

CANADIANS CRUCIFIED BY GERMANS, HE SAYS

Army Chaplain Declares Soldiers Were Transfixed to Barndoor with Bayonets.

New York, May 24.-Testimony as to the character of the ordeal which the Canadian troops had to face in the recent fighting near Ypres, is contained in a letter just received in this city from the Rev. G. A. Wells, chaplain of the garding her First Canadian Expeditionary Force, at 2 Stationary Hospital, Boulogne. Writing to his sister-in-law, he says: "The losses have been great. Many, that any Swiss citizens were lost very many have fallen; too many by unfair means. Chlorine gas made have among them before a shot was fired. Special One-German hatred made death most horrid for the wounded. We have treated w York.

thousand the past week, but only those who could get away themselves. The badly wounded never came in. They were finished by the Germans. "It is reported on good authority that

some of our men were 'crucified,' trans-fixed by bayonets to a barn door. They tried to strike terror into the Canadians. but they used the wrong means. Hun-dreds will volunteer to avenge the death of tens."

No Swiss Protest Made. The Swiss Legation yesterday issued denial of published reports that the government of Switzerland had made submarine operations. citizens were killed in the sinking of the Lusitania. The legation denies that any Swiss citizens were lost with

One-thirtieth of the Jewish race is

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Six Companies, Representing Central and Business High Schools, Enter Scores.

CLIMAX TO COME TODAY

Army Officers Will Award Flag to Company Making Best

With thousands of admirers cheering and waving school pennants and a mili-tary band from Fort Myer playing mar-tial music, six companies of High School cadets, representing Central and Busidrill of the twelve companies in the ca-

The drill yesterday marked the first half of the yearly competition for the regimental flag and the other honors highly coveted in the Washington high schools. The second half of the drill will be completed today, when companies representing McKinley, Eastern, and

Clouds Frighten Crowd.

of spectators that was expected did not The grand stands of the ball park were

The first spectators began filing in the park shortly after 1 o'clock, al-though the drill was not scheduled to begin until 3:30. Capt. Robert Doyle and a squad of forty policemen were on hand. There was no difficulty in handling the crowd, which was but little larger than the usual baseball atendance at the American League Park Promptly at 3:39 o'clock, the judges, Capt. Horace P. Hobbs, U. S. A.; Lieut. John W. Stewart, U. S. A., and Lieut, W. L. Holcombe, took their places in he center of the field and signalled for the drill to begin. The Fort Myer Band ceased playing. Then, through the gate nearest first base, appeared

the blue of the cadet uniform.
In steady cadence the In steady cadence the company marched, on the field in columns of fours headed by Capt. Leroy J. Mc-Carty. "It's G Company!" cried a rooter in the grand stand, and then the big section of seats given over to the Business High School students became kaleidoscopic with flags and pennants. while the students shouted at the top

Bright Flags Waved.

As Capt. McCarty, starting the com any through its paces, turned for a oment to face the stands, there was another outburst of shouting while the tands seemed alive with hundreds of orange and blue flags. G Company, on which Business students are building is not necessarily desirable." said Rev. As Capt. McCarty led G Company J. O. Knott, pastor of Capitol Heights from the field, all eyes turned to the congregational Church, in his sermon entrance gate to glimpse Company I, of Sunday morning, while preaching on the

entrance gate to glimpse Company I, of Central High School, led by Capt. William C. Eldridge. When the company appeared the hundreds of students in the Central section of the stands arose and cheered themselves hoarse. The dark blue and white of Central was light for the sake of being in the limelant of the stands arose light for the sake of being in the limelant of the sake of the sak waved in riotous confusion until Capt. light is to court disaster. T Eldridge halted the company before to do things to be seen of men

the field the flag was seen floating and Paul in Roman prisons were not from a staff fastened to the barrel of a sergeant's rifle. The company "The life that God would use will do

Lester. Jr., had completed its drill.

The last company to drill was M, of
Central, commanded by Capt. John R.

Such Is Property Owner's Argu-

Companies Drilling Today. The companies which will drill today are as follows: Company F. Eastern High School, Capt. Harry L. Baldwin, Lieut. H. Walter Graves and Lieut. Theodore L. Chisholm; Company K, McKinley High School, Capt. W. I. Cleveland, Lieut. Norman J. Eckert and Lieut. John M. Stockard; Company D. McKinley, Capt. Charles E. Krey, Lieut. Ralph P. Sabine and Lieut. Austin Arner; Company C, Mc-Kinley, Capt. Jerome P. Seaton, Lieut. William B. Greenwood and Lieut. William T. Sparrow; Company H, Western, Capt. J. Longstreet Welchel, Lieut. Brandford Jennings and Lieut.

Orty. message from The Hague was pre sented to the Woman's Peace Party of the District by Mrs. Louis F. Post, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Labor, at the home of Mrs. Christian Hemmick yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Post attended

the recent peace conference.
"Women demand that war shall cease "Women demand that war shall cease; that a congress of neutral nations be called for continual mediation until the present conflict ends, and that when the peace conference is held at the end of the present war, principles of permanent peace, rather than the peace of exhaustion, be considered," Mrs. Post told the members.

BERLIN BUSY ON FRYE NOTE. Germany's Reply Will Be Delivered

In response to an inquiry from the United States government, Germany has informed the State Department, through Ambassador Gerard, that a formal reply to the last American note on the Frye case is being prepared and will soon be delivered to Ambassador

The German government explained that the action of admiralty authorities in announcing a date for hearings on the Frye case before a prize court had to be issued in compliance with German law, but that this action was wholly independent of diplomatic page.

District Courts

west. To each six employes in the store, Albert Sigmund, William H. Alburger, Clarence A. Pearson, Ahnie Burch, John W. Orr and Darrel C. Crans, \$100 is given. A bequest of \$125 is made to the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, of Denver, Col., another of \$250 to the United Hewrew Charities of Weshinston and \$125. Charities, of Washington, and \$125 is given to the Hebrews' Orphan

is given to the Hebrews' Orphan Home, Atlanta, Ga.

The will leaves \$5,000 for a sister,
Adelaide Prince, of New York; \$2,500
to each of the grandchildren and
\$500 to the brothers, Harry D. Prince,
Morris Prince, John J. Prince and
Louis A. Prince. The sum of \$500 is s, representing Central and Busis, representing Central and Busisource of the sum of \$500 is
source of the twelve companies in the casource of the twelve co widow of a brother, Simon Prince.

The two sons-in-law, Julius I. Peyser and Sidney Strauss, were nominated executors.

terday rendered an opinion in which Western high schools enter their scores. George W. Ingham, former District The climax will come when, after a Superintendent of Insurance, must re-regimental parade, the three army of-mit the award of \$1,000 punitive damformer District ficers who are judging the drill award ages granted him by a verdict of the the flag to that company which put up the best drill. This award will be made A. S. Abell Company, owner of the late this afternoon after the drills by the Baltimore Sun, because of a libelous McKinley, Eastern, and Western com-The article declared Mr. Ingham had been suspended, pending a Congress-ional investigation of his office. The Because of threatening skies the crowd plaintiff was awarded \$5,000 compen satory damages and \$1,000 punitive damages. Chief Justice Shepard, in rendering

hardly more than half filled. The first day's drill, however, rarely attracts as many as the second because the award of the flag is considered the most interesting feature.

The first spectators began filing in

Foreign Missionary Seminary, Tako-ma Park, D. C., yesterday filed papere in the District Supreme Court asking wait and see. that the name of the corporation pechanged to the Washington Missionary College.

Mrs. Dorsey F. Ewell, administratrix of the estate left by her husband James R. Ewell, yesterday filed sui in the District Supreme Court against William B. Soper and John L. Mc-Donald, Philip F. Gormley and the Capitol Park Hotel for the recovery of \$10,000 damages because of the death of her usband. The papers charge negligence because of the falling of a piece of iron from the seventh floor and its striking Ewell, working on the fifth floor. Frank J. Hogan and Tuohy & Tuohy are attorneys for the plaintiff.

DOUBTS SCREEN FAME'S VALUE Pastor Says Getting Into Movies I Not Always Desirable.

The greatest demonstration of the exposed by prophets of all ages. To day was when Company E, Capt. seek the hill-top that we may be seen ruin of our foes is henceforth only a by direction of the seek the hill-top that we may be seen ruin of our foes is henceforth only a by direction of the seek the hill-top that we may be seen ruin of our foes is henceforth only a by direction of the seek the hill-top that we may be seen ruin of our foes is henceforth only a by direction of the seek the hill-top that we may be seen ruin of our foes is henceforth only a by direction of the separate that the seek the hill-top that we may be seen ruin of our foes is henceforth only a by direction of the seek the hill-top that we may be seen ruin of our foes is henceforth only a by direction of the seek the hill-top that we may be seen ruin of our foes is henceforth only a by direction of the seek the hill-top that we may be seen ruin of our foes is henceforth only a by direction of the seek the hill-top that we may be seen ruin of our foes is henceforth only a by direction of the seek the hill-top that we may be seen ruin of our foes is henceforth only a by direction of the seek the hill-top that we may be seen ruin of our foes is henceforth only a by direction of the seek the hill-top that we may be seen ruin of our foes is henceforth only a by direction of the seek the hill-top that we may be seen ruin of our foes is henceforth only a by direction of the seek the hill-top that we may be seen ruin of our foes is henceforth only a by direction of the seek the hill-top that we may be seen ruin of our foes is henceforth only a by direction of the seek the hill-top that we may be seen ruin of our foes is henceforth only a by direction of the seek the hill-top that we may be seen ruin of our foes is henceforth only a by direction of the seek the hill-top that we may be seen ruin of our foes is henceforth only a by direction of the seek the hill-top that we may be seen ruin of our foes is henceforth only a by direction of the seek the High School, appeared. It was Com- another. Christ tells us that hill-top pany E that captured the flag last lives cannot be hid, though dungeons year, and as the company marched on cover them. Bunyan, in Bedford jail,

of a sergeant's rifle. The company was halted before the judges and Capt. Mahoney formally surrendered the prize to Capt. Hobbs, chairman of the committee of judges.

As Company B, of Central, Capt. William H. Gottlieb, appeared, the sun vanished and the sky became overcast with clouds which seemed to threaten a deluge. The spectators began to leave and the stands were amost deserted before the next company, A of Central, Capt. George N. Lester, Jr., had completed its drill. STREET TO NARROW FOR CARS.

ment Against Extension.

Many novel and interesting arguments are being developed in the letters which daily are pouring into the offices of the Public Utilities Commission in protest against the proposed Seventeenth street car line extension of the Capital Trac

tion Company.

An unusual one made its appearance yesterday. It was that "Seventeenth street is narrow, and consequently houses along it will be made almost inaccessible whenever heavy snows occu and the railway pushes snow into por-tions of the street not occupied by the tracks."

The argument was advanced by Gist Blair, attorney for Thomas F, Gaff, owner of 1520 Twentieth street northwest. Otto Praeger, and Company L. McKinley, Capt. William E. Lange, Lieut.
Harold C. Clayton and Lieut. Dana
C. Cooper.
The drill today will begin at 3 o'clock.

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Blair. attorney for Thomas F. Gaff. owner of 1520 Twentieth street northwest. and for Mrs. Cassie Julian James and William Allan Butler, her trustee, owning 1602 and 1608 Twentieth street.

Letters of protest against the extension also were received by the commission yesterday from Mrs. James H. Saville, of 1420 Seventeenth atreet, and Miss Annie H. Eastman, of 1306 Seventeenth

> Waiters Ask Trade Board's Aid. The Waiters' Union of the District has appealed to the Board of Trade to assist it in preventing school-teachers of the District from accepting pos waiters in summer gardens and restau-rants during the summer months. The letter calls it an injustice to have the teachers depriving them of a means of

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ECONOMIC DOOR CLOSED

Aid in Defeat of Kaiser, Says Ferrero. "What influence on the course of th eneral European war will Italy's in-

ervention have? This question was answered last night eminent Italians and others. (By GUGLIELMO FERRERO)

famous Italian historian. Rome, May 24.-Italy's intervention wil have a three-fold effect-moral, econom

have a three-fold effect—moral, economic and military.

It will bring home to the German masses the isolation of Germany and will react on Roumania. That is its moral importance. The German people do not yet understand the impression the war has produced on the world at large. They do not fully realize that Europe is firmly resolved to put an end to their dreams of German hegemony. Now that today of German hegemony. Now that today they see that her former ally has entered the struggle against Germany, one may hope that they will begin to open their eyes, especially if Roumania follows Italy's example.

The economic importance of our in tervention consists in this, that we (Italy) complete the encircling of the two Germanic empires. Heretofore Italy has been a door opening onto the world through which Germany has been able to nicate with neutral powers. That

door also is now closed.

From the military point of view, Italy's intervention means one enemy more for the Germanic empires; that is the verdict of \$5,000 may stand; if not, the judgment will be reversed and a new trial ordered.

W. T. Knox, I. H. Evans, B. G. Wilkinson, J. L. Shaw, R. E. Harter, F. M. Wilcox, H. W. Miller and M. E. Olsen, trustees of the Washington action will have; the factors modifying the property of the factors of the description. or determining it are too numerou and diverse. On that point we can only wait and see. Rapidly coming events will furnish a speedy reply to

> By GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO. Rome, May 24—Italy today has entered the most solemn hour of her history. Events have shown her to be united as one man for the fulfillment of her déstiny, toward which she is swept in the face of entangling counter-currents. Now truly will she become Queen of the Adriatic, whereof both shores have ever been Italian in both origin and essence. both origin and essence. By MARIO BORSA.

(Chief Editor of The Secolo.) Milan, May 24.-Italy has intervened ecause her supreme national interests

o demand. But her intervention it may be hoped, will have a more far reaching effect than that of encompasreaching effect than that of encompas-sing Italian unity.

The entry into action of 1,000,000 fresh, well-trained troops, will modify the situa-tion in favor of the allies—England, Rus-

Mereover, Italy's participation in the war closes one more door-perhaps the most important-for Germany's supplies. Taking everything into account, it may Taking everything into account, it may be confidently predicted that the great conflict enters upon its last decisive phase from today onward,

By YVES GUYOT. (Former Minister of Commerce.) Paris. May 24.—Today finds every im-ortant power in Europe firmly united the resolve to break up the sinister urope's parish is doomed to a lingering ath by economic starvation. By MAURICE BARRES.

The will of Abraham D. Prince, disposing of an estate valued at more than \$200,000, was filed for probate yesterday. Special bequests and legacies totaling \$19,600 are made, the remainder of the estate being divided equally between, the deceased jewelers two daughters, Mrs. Julius I. Peyser and Mrs. Sidney W. Strauss.

At the time of his death Mr. Prince was proprietor of R. Harris & Co., jewelers, at 400 Seventh street northwest. To each six employes in the store, Albert Sigmund, William H. Alburger. Clarence A. Pearson, Analysis and Control of the will am H. Alburger. Clarence A. Pearson, Analysis and Control of the will am H. Alburger. Clarence A. Pearson, Analysis and Control of the will am H. Alburger. Clarence A. Pearson, Analysis and Control of the will am H. Alburger. Clarence A. Pearson, Analysis and Control of the will am H. Alburger. Clarence A. Pearson, Analysis and Control of the will am H. Alburger of the will a

will grow enormously.

By Col. FEYLER.

Fleet and Army of Italy Will Greatly (Great Swiss Military Critic.) Geneva, May 24.—The Italian army's task is undoubtedly hard. The Dalmation coast must be seized and simultaneously the key to the north, Istria, with the military port of Pola and the com-mercial ports of Trieste and Fiume. This enterprise will necessitate the co-operation of the army and navy for the disembarkation of troops at various points, and simultaneously a great strategical march from Friout and Venetia toward the Tyrol and the hereditary Austrian states. From Venetia the armies may follow two directions, eastward to-ward Vienna or northward to cover the left flank of the principal movement. Occupation of the Trentino is necessary for the security of military operation

NAVAL ORDERS.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Chattanooga arrived at San Francisco May 3;
Eagle sailed from Acul Bay, Haiti, for Guantanamo
May 25; Hector arrived at Honolulu May 25; Galveston arrived at Hankow May 22; Cincinnati arrived at Shanghai May 22; Whinple arrived at
San Pedro May 25; Colorado árrived at San Diego
May 25; Saturn arrived at Gunymas May 22.

ORDERS TO OFFICERS.

Commander W. C. Cole. to Naval War College.

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Lieut. C. B. Mayo, detached Cassin;

Lieut, (junior grade) G. W. Simpe Lummings; to command Sterrett. Cummings: to command Sterrett.
Lieut. (junior grade) A. A. Corwin, detached
Dolphin; to connection fitting out Winslow and on
board when commissioned. Lieut. (junior grade) E. M. Woodson, yard, Norfolk, Va.

ARMY ORDERS.

Superintendent, Army Transport Service, at that place, for duty in that service with station at San Francisco.

Each of the following-named officers of the Medical proceed at the proper time to San Francisco, Cal., and take the transport to sall from that place on or about August 5, 1915, for Honolulu, Hawaii, and upon arrival report in person to the commanding general, Hawaiian Department, for assignment to duty: First Lieut, Royal E. Cummings, Fort Huschuea, Ariz. (temporary duty at Naco, Ariz.): First Lieut, Harbert P. Harris, Fort Apacho, Ariz. (temporary duty Port of Embarkation, Gastested on Tex.): First Lieut, Harry N. Kerne, Pacific Brauch, United States Disciplinary Barracks, Alcatraz, Cal.

Each of the following-named officers of the Medical Corps is relieved from duty at the prost specified after his name, to take effect at such time as will enable him to comply with this order, and will proceed at the proper time to San Francisco, Cal., and take the transport to sail from that place on or about September 5, 1915, for Honoluhi, Hawaii, and upon arrival report in person to the commanding general, Hawaiian Department, for assignment to duty: First Lieut, John S. C. Fielden, Fr., Fort Du Pont, Del. (temporary duty at Belvior, Va.): First Lieut, John S. C. Fielden, Fr., Fort Du Pont, Del. (temporary duty at Belvior, Va.): First Lieut, John S. C. Fielden, Fr., Fort Du Pont, Del. (temporary duty at Belvior, Va.): First Lieut, John S. C. Fielden, Fr., Fort Du Pont, Del. (temporary duty at Belvior, Va.): First Lieut, John S. C. Fielden, Fr., Fort Du Pont, Del. (temporary duty at Belvior, Va.): First Lieut, John S. C. Fielden, Fr., Fort Du Pont, Del. (temporary duty at Belvior, Va.): First Lieut, John S. C. Fielden, Fr., Fort Du Pont, Del. (temporary duty at Belvior, Va.): First Lieut, John S. C. Fielden, Fr., Fort Du Pont, Del. (temporary duty at Belvior, Va.): First Lieut, John S. C. Fielden, Fr., Fort Du Pont, Del. (temporary duty at Belvior, Va.): First Lieut, George R. Callender, Medical Corps, and multi

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Protect Merchant Ships. London, May 24.—The British admir-alty announced this afternoon that the following signal had been devised for merchant ships to flash word of the presence of hostile In daytime the tional code is to be hoisted over a ball and at night the letter "B" is to be fashed by electricity.



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